

NEW LOW RATES
on
Fire Insurance
for HOME and
Contents
R. R. Pattinson

The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

Volume 24, No. 47 The Journal, Coleman, Alberta Wednesday, Aug. 18 single copy 7c

Remington

Portable

Typewriters

Rains Help Dispel Forest Fire Threat

Rains at the week-end were welcomed by the Forestry officials who have been constantly prepared for forest fires due to intense dryness. Grass in every region has been tinder dry and could have easily been ignited by a cigarette. Two small fires, one near the Dairy and the other upstream from the Playgrounds were promptly spotted and extinguished.

Mr. Norman Lind of the Forestry Department told the Journal last week that he was pleased with the care being exercised by campers, visitors and fishers that are going into the Kananaskis daily. Their care has prevented fires that could easily start and destroy western Canada's newest mountain playground.

This area, the source of water supply for the prairie, is being carefully protected, two new lookouts now being built, one at Hailstone Butte, the other at Sugarloaf in the Dutch Creek area. A new building has recently been completed at Ironstone and Carbondale. These new buildings are of Dominion government design and offers more comfort to the lookout.

Bulldozers are busy improving roads, while a new storehouse is being erected at Castle River and a garage at the Cap.

POWER

Can we have it —
and our fishing too?

Low-Cost Electricity From Coal
or Gas May Be Hope For Future

Fish and Game magazine has joined the fishermen in their battle to prevent the Power Company from building their new power plant at Pocaters on the Coleman-Kananaskis road. In the following article in Fish "and Game", the editor calls for utilizing Alberta's coal resources in generating power.

By A. W. Savary, Editor

Back in July, 1951, after the Calgary Fish and Game Association had been unsuccessful in strenuous attempts to have scenic and angling aspects of the Spray Lakes region given due consideration before power developments were authorized there, the editor of "Fish and Game" in a broad analysis of the entire problem of damage from hydro power projects had this to say:

"Voice of Alberta's fishermen, hunters — and, yes, nature lovers — "Fish and Game" has in the past viewed with alarm the damming of our delightful streams, the throttling of natural beauty, the throwing up of massive structures and spillways, the fluctuating water levels that have accompanied industrial development.

"But its very inevitability has chastened and subdued even the crusading editors of "Fish and Game" who like to whisk off the editorial stubble with an electric shaver, read manuscripts by the glow of Edison's invention, listen to the radio and even watch the little woman turn out a snowy white wash with the flick of a switch . . .

"So "Fish and Game" says now to its many readers throughout Alberta: Let's face the facts. Let us realize this inexpensive current can be ours only by damming the rivers, changing the scenery, erecting power houses and spillways, fluctuating the water levels. . .

Today, "Fish and Game" is happy to be able to report to its more than 35,000 readers all over Alberta, that the last statement quoted above is not true. It is no longer necessary to dam the rivers, change the scenery and fluctuate the water levels to develop low-cost electric power. It can be developed economically by making use of some of Alberta's fabulous deposits of coal or by employing some of the billions of cubic feet of gas wasted every year.

Indicative of these developments, which will soon be a reality in Alberta with completion of the mammoth Wabamun steam-generating plant west of Edmonton, Field and Stream magazine in

September, 1952, reported:

"Now comes lignite (coal) as a practical fuel for the generation of electrical power and, at the same time, as ammunition for those who want to stop the drive of (U.S.) Army Engineers and the Bureau of Reclamation to dam endlessly. When all other arguments in favor of damming a river failed, these agencies often won out by pointing to the power production that would accrue from the development.

"Throughout the drainage systems of several rivers on which huge dams have already been authorized, lignite deposits of tremendous tonnage are known to exist. Heretofore this mineral has been of little use to man, but recently a process has been perfected by which, at low cost, it can be upgraded to a level where it will make the steam that keeps generators spinning. This may mean electric power at a lower cost than that incurred by the erection of expensive dams, which in turn should make it possible to employ our waters for other desirable functions."

That is the bright side of the picture. We do know now that there are great potential sources of low-cost electric power in Alberta other than the province's beautiful mountain streams. That they are practical now is proven by the fact that a large steam plant is under construction on Lake Wabamun by Calgary Power Ltd., which when completed will have a capacity of about 430,000 horse-power in comparison with 243,000 horse-power for the entire present hydro system, including the 18,500 horsepower to be gained at the Pocaters project now abuilding on the Kananaskis.

First unit of the Wabamun plant, which will have a generating capacity of 88,000 horsepower, is expected to be ready for operation some time in 1956 and additional units in this already-planned development will be added as rapidly as possible to bring its capacity up to nearly double the water-power system as it exists today. While this plant is on a vast coal deposit, and was originally set up to burn this fuel to



• DONNA AND DOREEN are proving a point! The two dark-eyed sisters have rheumatic fever and Doreen is having Cortisone, while Donna is having a different kind of treatment. They are helping to prove the worth of the wonder drug in the treatment of this childhood disease with the tragic after-effects. Donna and Doreen's parents are proud that their daughters are able to help in this C.A.R.S. research project. These projects are only made possible by your donation to the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society's annual campaign for funds. Remember — Community action relieves suffering. Send your donation to C.A.R.S., care of the Postmaster, today.

produce the steam required to turn the turbines, latest information reaching "Fish and Game" is that waste gas from the big new Pembina oil field may be piped to Wabamun to fire this plant initially so more oil can be economically taken out by development companies. It was originally hoped to feed the Pembina gas into the West Coast transmission line to Vancouver and the Northwest States if import permit had been granted by the U.S. federal power commission.

"To "Fish and Game" the significance of all this is two-fold. First, we should be able to have the undenied advantages of low-cost electric power without ruining our rivers and lakes, and, second, a new, important use can be found for our tremendous stores of coal and the gas that is blown off into the air each year to produce crude oil.

With that in mind, we believe those interested in the conservation of our natural resources and intangible recreational values should bend their efforts toward having greater use made of steam-generating systems so that the harmful effects of producing power from stream and reservoir manipulation can be eliminated, step by step, over a period of years.

It is the drawback of the water in the power reservoirs and the fluctuating levels of the streams below that cause destruction of the natural marine life, which is indispensable in the fish food cycle, and do away with spawning beds and areas, biologists studying the effect of hydro power operation have concluded. For a short time, the additional food and forage area in a newly-raised reservoir will create temporary ideal conditions for fish growth . . . as happened at the Upper lake, after its level had been raised, and at Barrier and the Spray. But it is the beginning of the end, and only when the levels are left more or less constant will fish once again be able to thrive in the power reservoirs and rivers below them, authorities agree. And it is the empty reservoir during May, June, July and August, that looks ugly with its stumps and mud flats.

The Alberta Fish and Game Association, after taking over in the dispute from the Calgary local held one meeting and appointed a special 3-man committee composed of past Calgary presidents, Gordon Cummings and W. J. Ross, and Curt Smith, Wetaskiwin, Alberta association president, to act as chairman.

Up to July 26 this committee had never held a meeting, and directors of the Calgary association were wondering what advantages had been gained by the decision to turn the problem over to the parent body, comparable to the ground which had been lost. This committee has a golden opportunity to give leadership and direction to those who wish to see the Bow river watershed re-

stored. Their first objective should be to map out a campaign to build steam power plants and have the power company withdraw as soon as possible from the disastrous manipulations on the Bow and Kananaskis watersheds.

Honored At Shower

One hundred and seventy-five assembled in the I.O.O.F.-Hall recently to honor Miss Albina Soroff, bride elect.

From donations, Miss Soroff received a chrome set, torch tri-lite, rug, electric clock and a set of bedroom lamps. The hostesses gift was a coffee table and large Bambi statuette. Other gifts included ironing board, set of silverware, linen, blankets and many other household articles.

Winners in Whist were Mrs. Irene Woods, Mrs. W. Chernicky, and Mrs. J. De Angelo. Natal. Bingo winners — Mrs. E. Reghinias, Natal, Mrs. Irene Andrews and Mrs. A. Luczak. The door prize was won by Mrs. J. Kostelnik.

Coal vs. Atomic Energy

GENEVA PARK, Ont. (CP) — Ontario may be the first province to take advantage of atomic power, a former director of the Chalk River atomic energy project says.

W. B. Lewis, vice-president of Atomic Energy of Canada Limited, said in an address at the Couchiching conference that Ontario is closer than any of the other provinces to reaching its limit of hydro development.

Another conference speaker, O. J. Firestone, economic adviser in the department of trade and commerce said he disagrees with the theory that Canada is prosperous because of high defence expenditures. He predicted continuing tremendous economic growth until at least 1975.

COMPETE WITH COAL

Mr. Lewis predicted that, during the next 20 years, atomic energy will become cheap enough to compete with coal. He said Canada is using 20 percent of its hydro potential and soon will be seeking other sources of power for industry.

Canadians with a per capita demand of 86 kilowatts, had the highest power demand in the world. That demand showed no sign of lessening in the light of steady population growth.

Mr. Firestone said the need abroad for Canada's raw materials and the domestic need for more transportation, power, commercial and housing development, argued further against dependency on defence spending for prosperity.

"We foresee at least another 50-per-cent improvement in levels of income and in the standard of living. There will be better housing, educational and health facilities, more appliances and household equipment and less work for the housewife, with more leisure for the working man."

Car Accident Injures Two

John McNeil and Jerry Komar, employees of Royal Canadian shows, suffered injuries when their truck tractor left the road west of Coleman. McNeil suffered fractured right scalp and face lacerations and abrasions.

The men were enroute to Kimberley when the truck left the highway, going over an embankment and throwing the men clear. The truck continued on crashing through a fence and poplar grove, coming to rest a few feet from H. Boulton's home.

CBC Service In Pass Areas To Be More Accessible

WINNIPEG — (Special) — J. R. Finlay, CBC director for the prairie provinces, announced today that effective next week residents of Blairmore, Coleman and Natal would find CBC radio programs more accessible. The CBC is making program service available at these three mountain points through the use of power relay transmitters.

These relay stations operate with a power of twenty watts and are designed specifically for use in mountainous terrain where normal high powered signals originating from centrally located transmitters are blocked by the mountains. Residents of Blairmore will receive CBC network programs by dialling eighty six on their radios. For Coleman the CBC will come through on four-teen fifty on the dial. Natal's frequency for CBC network shows will be fourteen ninety. The programs available on these low power relay transmitters will be those heard regularly on the CBC mountain network.

The transmitter for Coleman has been installed at the CPR station for many months.

CBC Opens Nationwide Search For Talent

Aimed at further increasing the Canadian live talent content of television and discovering new talent for radio programs, the CBC has opened a nationwide talent hunt which will reach from coast to coast over the next few weeks. The talent survey was launched this week in Ottawa. It is headed by Geoffrey Waddington, CBC Director of Music and internationally-famous conductor. With Mr. Waddington, and specializing in the television field, is Drew Crossan, CBC television producer.

The Corporation representatives plan to visit around twenty Canadian cities. They will be assisted at each point visited by one or more local talent adjudicators.

Cities which are definitely included in the talent survey include Halifax, Charlottetown, Sydney, N.S.; Moncton, Saint John, N.B.; Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Regina and Winnipeg. Others will be added later.

Marcel Quimet, Assistant Director of Programs for CBC, said recently that the Corporation would also continue to hold its regular audition periods at all major CBC production centres across the country. He said the corporation expects to audition between 1,000 and 1,500 applicants during the present talent survey and that many of the successful applicants will be heard and seen on CBC networks this fall and winter.

Lloyd Pinkney Receives Further Honors

Lloyd Pinkney, former Coleman and Blairmore student, has been announced as one of two Alberta students to win a Westinghouse award. Over the entire world only 24 of these awards are given.

Lloyd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pinkney, of Blairmore.

Mrs. J. Penney Laid To Rest Tuesday

Mrs. A. Penney, 82, respected former resident of Coleman, passed away in Galt Hospital, Lethbridge on Saturday. Mrs. Penney had been a hospital patient for the past two years.

Prayers were said at the Funeral Parlors Monday night with services conducted by Father McGreevy in Holy Ghost Church Tuesday at 10 a.m.

Born at Harbor Main Newfoundland, deceased married James Penney, coming with him to Lethbridge in 1924 and to Coleman in 1925. Mrs. Penney moved to Lethbridge in 1947. During her residence here she was a faithful attendant of Holy Ghost Church.

Surviving are two sons Steve at Coleman and Bernard at Glace Bay N.S. and one daughter Mary Russell of Coleman. There are 12 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband in 1945 and a son Phillip in 1951.

Coleman Schools To Use Fewer Teachers

Coleman Schools will operate with two teachers less in the 1954-55 term. Mrs. Shevels Mrs. Dunlop and Miss M. Johnson of last years staff resigned at the completion of the term. Mrs. Noble of Bellevue has been hired to teach Social Studies in grades 7, 8 and 9.

School organization as to teachers and grades has not been announced and will be published at a later date.

Former Resident Directs Musical

Mrs. S. Penney and Sheila returned last week from attending the British Empire Games. Witnessing the famous race, Mrs. Penney feels that had Lady not turned to look back, he would have won the race.

While in Vancouver the Penney's attended the Theatre Under The Stars production "Oklahoma" directed by Jas. Johnston.

Mr. Johnston, formerly of Coleman is a brother of Mrs. W. Purvis. He studied at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts and has become well known for his CBC productions and many fine radio portrayals.

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who attended my shower and for the lovely gifts also those who sent but were unable to attend. My special thanks to the hostesses. Mesdames — R. Haian, J. Kay, D. Collins, P. Meikus, M. Salus, M. Lucette, E. Hatalchik, P. Lukacik, P. Antonenko, L. Williams, R. Milo, A. Vasek, L. MeLeod, R. Garrett, J. Gritting, M. Segoff, J. Scott, Misses — O. Harbeck, J. Pevity, A. Castellano, K. Nakoff and Ann Boloff.

ALBINA SOROFF

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Personalities IN THE NEWS

Mr. N. Milo and son holidayed at Spokane

Miss Lenore Dutil visited at Calgary

Mr and Mrs F Graham and Francis holidayed at the west coast

LAC and Mrs Allan Kostelnik and Mr. and W Sutherland of Winnipeg visited Mr and Mrs. J. Kostelnik

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Graham and family of Humboldt Sask visited Mr. and Mrs A Wilson. A former Coleman resident, Mr. Graham makes an annual fishing trip home. He reports good fishing

Mr. W. Fraser is holidaying at Vancouver

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hutton and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Blain and family of Kimberly visited Mr. and Mrs J Nash last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Allan Sr. left Sunday for a holiday at Couer D'Alene.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Owen left Sunday for a holiday at Westbank and Bralorne, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs Walter Williams of Calgary visited Mr and Mrs H. Nelson

Mr. and Mrs. J. Young jr of Edmonton are visiting his grandmother Mrs. C. Burrel

Mr. and Mrs Horace Allen are holidaying at Yellowstone

The Blood Donor Clinic will be held at the hospital from 3 to 4 and 6 to 9 on Sept 7th

The C. N. P. Rifle and Gun Club held a Ham Shoot Aug. 15 at Blairmore. Winners were:

- 1 R Yeliga
- 2 T Slopak
- 3 P Filewich
- 4 H Niemeyer Jr
- 5 George Brown
- 6 T Slopak
- 7 George Brown
- 8 H Niemeyer Sr
- 9 C Schultz
- 10 H Niemeyer Sr

The next shoot will be Sept 12th

Mr. and Mrs. J. Allan Jr. Rupert and Glennie returned from a holiday at Calgary, Banff, Radium, Columbia icefields and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dumont of Edmonton accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Salus, were Great Falls visitors.

The Bishop of Calgary announces the forthcoming visit of the Most Rev. Geoffrey Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury during the week-end of Sept. 5th. On that Sunday he will preach at 11 a.m. in the Cathedral in Calgary and his sermon as well as the service will be broadcast over Stations CJOC-CPAC, Lethbridge and Calgary. The same evening at 7:30 p.m. the Archbishop will speak at a Service of Witness for all Christian people in the Stampede Corral, Calgary. Clergy of other Christian Churches will assist in the service. Locally the Anglicans under the leadership of their Rec-

tor Rev. Harry Moss are planning to attend this mass service in the Corral and they cordially invite their brethren of the other churches of Coleman and district to come and hear the Archbishop.

Mrs. Mike Hudz and son will leave for Calgary shortly to reside. Mike was well known and liked in Coleman, a valuable member of the hockey team.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mowatt of Edmonton visited with Mr. and Mrs. S. Murdock.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Murdoch, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mowatt and Mrs.

K. Potayk attended the Calgary Stampeder - Montreal Alovette game last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown of Fort Macleod were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dyck.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Kirkham and daughter Gloria of Calgary visited with Mr. and Mrs. T. Holstead last week.

George Siska, of Red Deer Composite High School Staff visited his home here.

C. Freeman was a Ponoka visitor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hursts and family of Vancouver are the guests of Mrs. and Mrs. A. Fry.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Burrel of Drumheller are the guests of the formers mother Mrs. C. Burrel.

Bob Park, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs J. Park is employed with an oil company at Drayden Voal-ley.

Mrs. H. Tisson (nee Viola Mil-ley) of Calgary was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Kinnear.

The first printed colored advertisement was for a rug.



HARPER Born to Mr and Mrs. W Harper, Bellevue Aug. 11 a son

KIMATA -- Born to Mr. and Mrs Y. Kimata, Summit Lime Aug. 13, a son

MARTZ--Born to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Martz, Burmis, Aug. 7, a daughter.

SKINNER--Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. Skinner, Bellevue, Aug. 10, a daughter.

COLLINGS--Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Collings, Coleman, Aug. 10, a daughter.

KAPALKA--Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kapalka, Coleman, Aug. 10, a son.

KROPINAK -- Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kropinak, Coleman, Aug. 4, a son.

JUHLIN--Born to Mr. and Mrs. Art Juhlin, Coleman, Aug. 4, a son.

MRAZ--Born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Mraz, Coleman, Aug. 5, a son.

DE GROOT--Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. De Groot, Coleman, Aug. 7, a son.

TOLSKI -- Born to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Polski, Coleman, Aug. 7, a son.

KOVACIK--Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Kovack, Coleman, Aug. 7, a daughter.

DUNFORD--Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. Dunford, Coleman, Aug. 8, a daughter.

The colors most legible at the greatest distance are yellow on black.

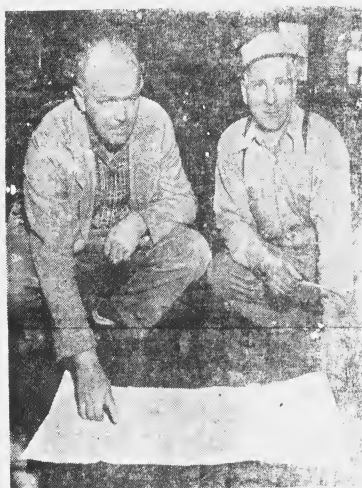
Canadian wood consumption is below annual forest growth.

Most of the pulpwood harvest comes from provincial lands.



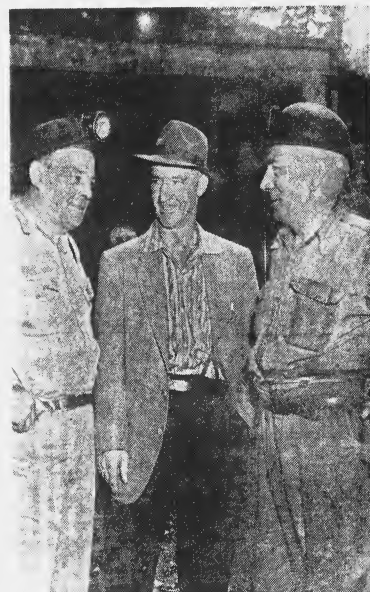
Blonde blue eyed Corinne Conley may only weigh 112 pounds, but her accomplishments are many. As an actress, commentator and singer, the 25 year old artist has had leading roles in many U. S. and Canadian theatre productions, including "Voice of the Turtle", "Present Laughter", and "Taming of the Shrew". "The Man Who Came to Dinner", "Macbeth", and "She Stoops to Conquer". She has appeared on both CBC television and radio.

C. N. P. Coal Co. Introduces New Large Cars

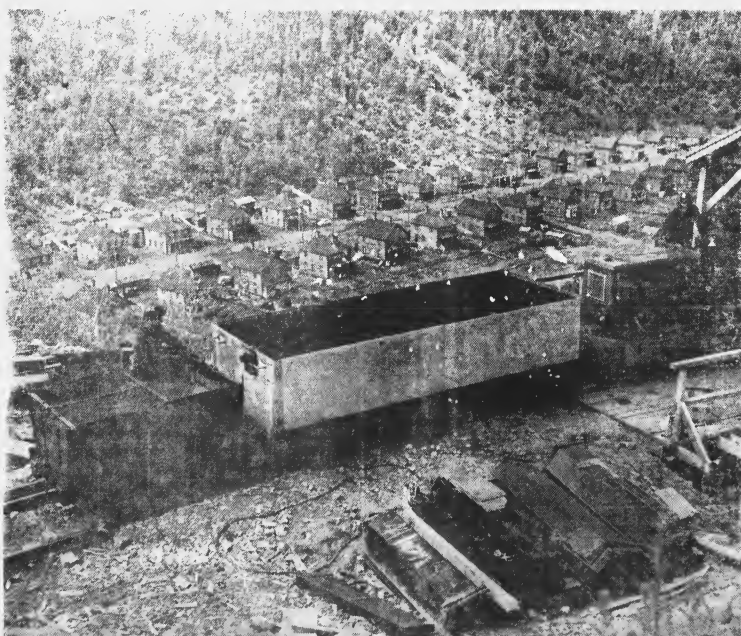


—Photos, courtesy of Lethbridge Herald

TWO OF THE MEN responsible for the manufacture of the new 10-ton mine cars at Morrissey, Fernie and Michel Railway Shops of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company are mechanical engineer Henry Harlos, left, and master mechanic Al Wright, who is in charge of the M.F. & M. The new cars are being built to provide more efficient hauling from the coal face to the tipple. See page two for more pictures.



Talking over the method after dumping one of the new cars were Bill Chapman, right, manager of Michel mines, and mine inspector, Dewi Morgan, left, and Robert Bonar, senior inspector of mines in B.C.



This picture, taken just outside the unloading bin provides a contrast between the old and new cars. The new cars, which weigh three and one-half tons empty, are 16 feet long, 6 feet wide, and 5 feet 4 inches high (box measurements only). In spite of their size a fully loaded car can be moved easily by one man on a level track.

BUILDING CONTRACTORS

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Celli's Building Supplies

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See
Pete's White Rose
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ELK DRIVE-IN

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Thursday and Friday August 19 and 20

Bad For Each Other

Saturday and Monday August 21 and 23

Wings of the Hawk

Tuesday and Wednesday August 24 and 25

Cruising Down the River

One mile west of Hosmer on No. 3 highway
Good Entertainment Refreshment Booth

Our READERS Say

Drumheller, Alta
Dear Tom and Jerry:

This is the day of your rodeo. Unfortunately I am not able to join in this years event however I am happy to note that the old guard is still functioning, and know that no efforts will be spared to have a successful show.

Congratulations on this years Rodeo Edition. The material and layout work is very good and the reading matter well worth keeping.

Hope to be able to visit my friends in Coleman again before long. Best wishes to you, Sincerely,

Percy Dickieson

Inez D'Appalonia Is Married At Holy Ghost Church

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the Holy Ghost Church recently when marriage vows were exchanged by Inez, daughter of Mr. E. D'Appalonia and the late Mrs. D'Appalonia, and Andrew, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Farmer, of Claresholm. Rev. Father H. Ritter, of Calgary, officiated at the nuptial mass.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a waist-length white satin and chantly lace gown with a nylon tulle overskirt. Her veil cascaded from a pearl tiara. Her cascade bouquet composed red roses and stephanotis. Bridesmaids Mary D'Appalonia sister of the bride, and Geraldine Farmer, the groom's sister, wore gowns of organza over taffeta in coral and turquoise, respectively. They carried colonial bouquets of carnations and roses.

Best man was Elmo Swanson, of Claresholm, while Joseph Padetz, of Coleman, acted as usher. Mrs. Mayer as organist, accompanied Mr. Peter Zatzko, who was soloist during the service.

A reception held in the Greenhill Dining Room, Blairmore, was attended by friends of the happy couple. The bride's table was centred with a 3-tiered wedding cake, flanked with flowers. Rev. Father Ritter proposed the toast to the bride which was responded to by the groom.

Following the reception, the couple left for a trip to Waterton Lakes and U.S. points. For travelling the bride wore a light blue gabardine suit with navy accessories and a rose corsage.

On their return Mr. and Mrs. Farmer will take up residence in Calgary.

Linderman-Evans

St. Cyril's Catholic Church in Bellevue was the scene of a pretty wedding when, on July 24th, at 11:00 a.m., Elsie Marilyn Evans, only daughter of Mrs. Harry Storey of Frank, and Norman Evans of Bellevue, became the bride of Michael Linderman, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Linderman of Hillcrest. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Carroll and the organist was Marilyn Ellick from Hillcrest.

Entering the church with her father, who gave her in marriage, the petite bride wore a cocktail length gown of white satin and lace. The sweetheart neckline was outlined with seed pearls and rhinestones. The bouffant skirt of

satin was topped by two layers of net, and the bodice of lace extended into a semi bustle. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a coronet decorated with seed pearls and rhinestones. The bridal bouquet was a fan of white lilies, pink roses and carnation tied with gold streamers. Her only jewellery was a triple strand of pearls.

Mrs. Matt Linderman, as matron of honor wore a strapless cocktail length gown of blue lace with a net stole, a headdress of blue sequined net and carried a colonial bouquet.

Albertina Linderman, the groom's sister, as bridesmaid wore a gown of blue net with a velvet bodice and a chapel veil of embroidered net falling from a band of flowers. Her bouquet was also a colonial nosegay of carnations.

Bob Evans, brother of the bride was best man, while Matt Linderman, brother of the groom, as associated.

Guests were ushered by Jack Evans and Eddie Linderman.

The mothers of the bride and groom were figured white nylon dresses with white accessories and corsages of carnations.

A wedding dinner was held at 2:00 p.m. for the immediate family followed by a reception at 6 p.m. Rev. Father Carroll proposed the toast to the bride with the groom responding. An orchestra from Champion, members of the groom's family, provided music for dancing.

For their honeymoon, the couple motored to Coeur d'Alene and Spokane, Wash.

For travelling, the bride chose a green nylon kriskey dress, a white shortie coat and white accessories.

Out-of-town guests were from Foremost, Bow Island, Champion, Calgary, Creston, B.C. and Rossland, B.C.

The young couple will reside temporarily in Frank and later in Hillcrest.

Mrs. Ford Appointed

Mrs. William Ford, of Coleman, who was recently appointed a Director on the Southern Alberta Board of The Canadian National Institute for the Blind, whose headquarters are in Calgary, wishes to draw the attention of all residents of The Pass to some of the aspects of the work which this great national welfare organization is undertaking on behalf of blind people living in the Crow's Nest Pass district.

Mrs. Ford will be glad to advise any interested person as to how they may assist the CNIB in the continuation and expansion of its services to the blind and visually handicapped, and its program of prevention of blindness, and to answer any questions regarding CNIB work as a whole. Mr. J. G. McDonald, District Field Secretary on the staff of CNIB in Southern Alberta, (himself a registered blind person), visits The Pass periodically, and works in co-operation with Mrs. Ford, and also with Mrs. C. R. Gilmar, who was appointed a Director on the CNIB, for Blairmore.

We have been advised by Mrs. Ford that during the past six months alone, the CNIB provided facilities for two residents of The Pass to have serious blindness-prevention surgery performed, at no expense to these people. Blindness was prevented in both cases. In the meantime, all the other services to the blind in the district have been maintained, such as "talking-books" (i.e. books on records), instruction in Braille reading and writing, Braille li-

brary service, white canes supplied (free) and reduced transportation facilities.

Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Gilmar would also like to warn all residents of the Crow's Nest Pass to be on their guard when approached by itinerant salesmen and others, purporting to be working on behalf of blind people. In the past, some of these persons have been convicted of fraud, while in other instances, it can be proven that money collected by them in no way benefits the blind people of Southern Alberta. It cannot be too strongly emphasized that residents should make sure, before giving their donations, that the canvasser lives in the district, as it is a policy of CNIB that only bona fide residents of a district where a campaign is being conducted, are authorized to canvass for funds. The CNIB Fall campaign this year will be held from October 1st, to 31st.

Classified Ads

BE A HAIRDRESSER—Join Canada's leading school. Great opportunity. Learn hairdressing. Pleasant, dignified profession. Big wages. Thousands successful Jacobson's graduates. America's greatest system. Illustrated catalogue free. Write or call Jacobson's Beauty Academy, 128A 8th Ave., W. Calgary.

FOR SALE: SPACIOUS HOME in good clean condition, large lot, choice location, clear title. Late 3-roomed self-contained suite upstairs. Cement floor in basement, rock wall foundation. 4 Howland Avenue, Fernie, B.C. Box No. 312.

Keeping In Shape In The Army

Sergeant Jacques Labelle, of Hull, Que., is one militiaman who believed that military training and physical training go hand in hand.

A member of the Hull Regiment (21st Armoured Regiment), Sgt. Labelle today completes a week of military training with his regiment at Camp Petawawa, Ontario.

When other members of his regiment board a fleet of army buses to return to Hull, he will climb on a bicycle and pedal his way home. Last week-end, he made the 112-mile trip to camp on his bicycle, taking 6 hours and 10 minutes, including three 10-minute stops to complete the journey.

Twice winner of the 120 mile Montreal-Hull road race, Sgt. Labelle is well known in Eastern Canada as a bike racer. He now races under the colors of the Sergeant's Mess of the Hull Regiment.

A wireless operator in his militia unit, he travelled in a Sherman tank by day during the seven days his unit trained at camp. But each evening, tripped of his dusty coveralls, headphones and dust goggles, he wheeled his bike out of camp for 40 and 50 mile training runs.

It's important that he wins this year's Monreal-Hull race, he said. His army buddies have a lot of money "invested," and are seeing to it that he keeps in shape.

Do your friends grit their teeth and mutter as you drive happily alone? Do they fumble for excuses when you say "Let's do this again some time?"

If they do, it may be your fault. If so, the chances are 9 out of 10 that you are guilty of one or more of these common failings: —

1. You race up to red lights and slam on the brakes at the last moment.

2. You "pump" the accelerator so that the car jerks ahead, then slows down.

3. You weave in and out of lanes, cut in front of cars and neglect to signal.

4. You forget to watch signs and regularly miss parkway exits, streets and turn-offs, often going miles out of the way.

5. You lean on the horn and comment on everything in your path... other cars, pedestrians, small children on bikes.

If you have any of these bad-driving traits, your passengers have reason to decline another ride. So, the next time you have up. Better a brush-up from a passenger, steal a quick look at his face. If it's white and strained, maybe you need a driving check-driving instructor than a brush-off from your friends.


Score 100 on this hot weather quiz and you rate as the coolest of cool drivers: —

2. Do you eat lightly at breakfast and lunch, with the main

meal for evening?

3. Are your driving clothes comfortable? 4. Do you start driving early enough so your trip is one-third over before ten in the morning. 5. Do you carry a large thermos? 6. Do you always park in a shaded spot? 7. Do you carry sunburn lotion, speed, relax and enjoy the pleasure of driving?

8. Do you take rest periods several times a day? 9. Do you drive safely, sanely and coolly? 10. Do you wear extra sun glasses? 11. Do you relax in a tub of cool water at least 20 minutes at the end of your drive?




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Canadian Cancer Society Release Re Cancer Types

Diabetic rats with one type of cancer do not have as high blood sugar level as diabetic rats without cancer. Also, this transplanted tumor does not grow as rapidly or as large in diabetic rats as it does in healthy rats. In other words, diabetes and cancer seem to work against each other.

This interesting fact was presented in a paper by Dr. E. S. Goranson, physiologist at the University of British Columbia, at the first Canadian conference of cancer researchers being held at Honey Harbor, Ontario. Working with a grant-in-aid provided from monies raised in the Canadian Cancer Campaign, Dr. Goranson completed his experiments at the University of British Columbia.

Dr. Goranson explained that it is a known fact that tumor cells—that is, cells in the body that are growing in a wild, unregulated manner to form a cancerous growth—use glucose (sugar) at an abnormal rate. In fact they must have more sugar to provide energy for their excessive growth. Body cells, in diabetic cases, on the other hand, use sugar less efficiently than do normal cells. In short, the two are incompatible.

"It has been observed clinically," Dr. Goranson explained, "that in the period prior to insulin diabetics who develop cancer show an increased tolerance for glucose and that diabetics who develop fast-growing tumors show a reduction in the blood sugar levels. Also, the 'latent diabetics' with a cancer whose urine has been free from sugar for some time develops a glucosuria (sugar in the urine) following surgical removal of the tumor."

In other words, it would seem that the presence of the tumor was keeping the diabetes in check.

Dr. Goranson experimented with three groups of rats. The first group was given a drug called alloxan, which produces diabetes in animals. These were called the "alloxan controls". Group two were also given alloxan and were transplanted with a fast growing tumor known as the Novikoff hepatoma. The third group were given the tumor transplant and no alloxan. They were called the "tumor controls".

The results were most interesting.

The rats in the first group developed diabetes and the fasting blood level was abnormally high—averaging 391 milligrams percent. In Group 2 (alloxan and tumor) the sugar content was just over one-third as high or 136 milligrams percent. Also only 46.4% of the tumor transplants "took" and the average weight of the tumor was 5.3 grams. In group 3 (tumor with no diabetes) the blood sugar level was close to normal—129 milligrams percent—while 80.8% of the tumors took and their average weight was 13.9 grams.

So the presence of a tumor reduced the blood sugar in the diabetic rats while the diabetes tended to restrict tumor growth.

This is just one more fact in the long, difficult job of learning how and why cancer cells come into being and grow. In other universities and hospitals across the country dozens of experimenters are working on related or entirely different approaches to the same problem. Each in his turn adds one more bit of information to the total which may some day give us the answer to the question "What causes cancer?"

A Country Editor Looks At The News

* Waterloo (Ont.) Chronicle: Canadian government generally has gone along content to be at least twenty years behind the times with the exception of their spending. It doesn't follow necessarily however that even our lawmakers must be outmoded. If speed on all our roads were brought more into keeping with the times and rigidly enforced, there would be far less accidents and less waste in both time and lives.

* Canadiana: At Brooks, Alta., they had a record cattle sale at the spring auction when 871 animals went under the auctioneer's hammer in a day, bringing \$112,560, with a top price \$20.40. The Cut Knife, Sask. Grinder thinks it unusual that Gordon Grant of Baldwinton has a goat which gave birth to healthy quadruplets, after having triplets in each of past two years, asks "Who's the goat?" . . . At Mara, B.C., a skunk family decided to camp under Cy. Reimer's house, which was okay until another skunk had the same idea. When the smoke of battle was partially cleared the Reimer family had to move out and become displaced persons . . . Often heard of someone getting their finger jammed in a car door, but Donna Reid, school girl of R.R.1, Tillsonburg, Ont., went one better by having her head caught in a car door, and suffered only slight bruises.

. . . Distinction comes to Little Brenda Lee Courtenay of R.R.3, Demorestville, Ont., who is twice the fourth generation on her mother's side and once on her father's side. She has five great-grandparents, the Picton, Ont., Gazette reports . . . Joseph Beck, 78, retired farmer of R.R.1, Walkerton, Ont., has a horse Harry which still drives him around on the country roads and streets in town and celebrated its 30th birthday on May 24 . . . Judge J. Ross Archibald in Vernon, B.C. court, complaining he couldn't hear a witness properly, asked him, "Are you married?" The witness whispered, "No." Said the judge, "Ah, then that's the trouble." . . . At Saanich B.C. beer drinkers have been struck a "staggering blow", the beer parlors issue being defeated by exactly two votes . . . A unique ceremony in the history of Lionism took place at Empress hotel in Chilliwack, B.C. when George Wong, president of Vancouver Chinese Lions Club, inaugurated new officers of the branch of the Lions Club there.

* Penticton (B.C.) Herald: "Despite all the rant and rot about labor rights being taken away, in the back of most people's minds is the realization that only one thing protects labor. It isn't any code of rules and regulations, important as the latter is. It is the profitable business that alone pays the wages. And any metropolitan centre (Vancouver) that decided, on two days of every week, to send its retail employees home to their hammocks, had apparently forgotten the facts of life."

* Abbotsford (B.C.) News: Regulation merely increases the turnover of vehicles in a given amount of parking space. That is no substitute for increasing the time as far as it goes, but it is amount of parking space available. That is the only genuine solution to any town's parking problem.

* Stanstead (Que.) Journal: We in Quebec have two cultures, two religions and two languages, which, if allowed to grow and prosper side by side, can blossom into one of the finest, richest areas in the world."

* Midland Free Press Herald: Unemployment insurance funds were designed to meet emergency needs of workers and their families, not to subsidize irresponsibility at the expense of other taxpayers.

* Lacombe (Alta.) Globe: Annoyed at the short holdup in crossing the Canadian-American border?

der? We should all thank God that our two countries are friendly enough and sane enough to realize that the fraternizing of Americans in Canada and Canadians in America leads only to more friendliness and more sanity."

* Canadian Statesman, Bowmanville, Ont.: The C.C.P. sentimentalists are doing everything possible in their super socialism tendencies to raise a generation of "softies." As an instance of this attitude at their convention re-

cently they passed a resolution that the Federal Government should grant youths leaving school full unemployment benefits till they found work. Now wouldn't that be a fine how-do-you-do to encourage and perpetuate such lazy hounds to avoid seeking a job.

* Hartland (N.B.) Observer: It has been suggested that abolition is the surest means of reforming the upper house, and only a few Canadians would seriously mourn its passing.

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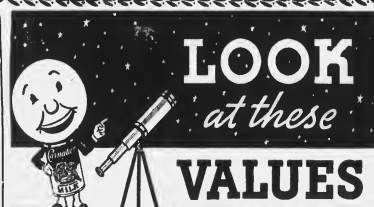
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